

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

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Woodland Wonder Tales

By Cousin Eleanor

No. 41—Eena, Meena, Mina, Mo.

"MOTHER," said Pollykin, almost in tears, "this morning I met Billy Brighteyes, and he never even stopped or looked at me."

"Really, dear? Why do you suppose he acted so?"

"I don't know. He ran past me twice the same way. I clapped together the nuts I had brought him, but he did not stop, and Nellie only poked her head out of the nest, but would not come down out of the tree."

"Pollykin, my own stupid little girl," laughed her mother, "can't you guess the reason for it all?"

"Maver," cried Polly, "you don't mean—"

"Yes, I do. That is just what I mean. Don't you remember the day that you came home with the news that Billy Brighteyes and his little gray bride were building a nest?"

"Yes, I remember," said Pollykin.

"Didn't we think then that soon there would be enough little gray babies in the nest to fill it right full?"

"Oh, Maver! do you think they've come?"

"Pollykin was so excited she ran for her hat and sweater and had them on in less than a minute. 'Let's go see,' she said. No mother could have resisted Pollykin's enthusiasm; at least Pollykin's own mother could not. Together they started out for the woodland."

First Polly and Polly's mother tried to coax Mrs. Brighteyes out of her nest, but with no success.

The lower branches of the hemlock where Billy and Nellie nested were quite far up from the ground. Pollykin and her mother piled stone on stone until a sort of rickety stairway went half the way.

Very gingerly Pollykin climbed up. There never was such a commotion in the Brighteyes home. Nellie Brighteyes sent out a loud call of distress to her husband, Billy, who happened to be away from home. Promptly, from somewhere in the forest, Billy answered that he was coming, and shortly he appeared, running full tilt.

Pollykin was climbing fast as she could—but the speed of a squirrel on an urgent errand is like the speed of the wind. Billy flashed by her and was at the door of his home to meet her when she arrived. And such a fierce little warrior you never did see. His back bristled, his teeth showed and his eyes flashed. Then he recognized Pollykin. Slowly the hair lay down on his back, his teeth hid behind his lips, and his eyes twinkled in their old, familiar way. Pollykin gave him the biggest nut in her pocket.

"Now, run along and eat it up. I've come to see your babies," she said. Billy took the nut, ran out to the end of a branch, cracked and ate it, dropping the shells on the head of Polly's mummy, who stood below.

"Oh, Maver! you ought to see how cute they are," Pollykin called down. "There are one, two, three, four of them—Eena, Meena, Mina, Mo."

"We'll call them that, shall we, Maver?" They are four of the tiniest, sweetest little things you ever saw; each one like the other. It would be so nice for them to have names that match.

Eena, Meena, Mina, and Mo were the names of the Brighteyes babies after that.

"You ought to go up and see them," said Polly to her mother.

"I guess I will wait until they can come down to see me."

But Pollykin's mother made the acquaintance of the Brighteyes children long before they could climb trees.

"How?" you ask. Wait and see.

Next Story: A Woodland Tragedy.

Marion Dale and Florence Gunther are two Kiddie Klub Cousins whose patriotism did not die with the last gunshot of the World War. There is still much honor due the American heroes who gave their lives in that war, and these girls, our Cousins, are active in the doing.

To-morrow evening, Cousin Marion



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Cousin Eleanor

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I am an India rubber ball.
I bounce so high, you see,
I give much joy to children small.
Whenever they do play with me,
By MADBLINE FREEDMAN, aged 9, New York City.

MARCH CONTEST AWARD WINNER.

FOURTEENTH YEAR CLASS.
I think it would be great fun to have an "Experience" contest. Each member might write a short story about the most exciting, the funniest or the "spookiest" experience he or she ever had.
EVELYN ANDERSON, Westfield, N. J.

HONORABLE MENTION.

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The work must be original and the

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MEDICINAL HERBS KILLED.

BOSTON, April 21.—Kali David of Worcester, charged with manslaughter because of the death of John Teeka of this city, to whom he had administered herbs as medicine, pleaded guilty to illegal practice yesterday. The manslaughter charge was just about to go to the jury, but the court ordered it filed and sentenced David to six months in the House of Correction.

I'm glad I said PARKER

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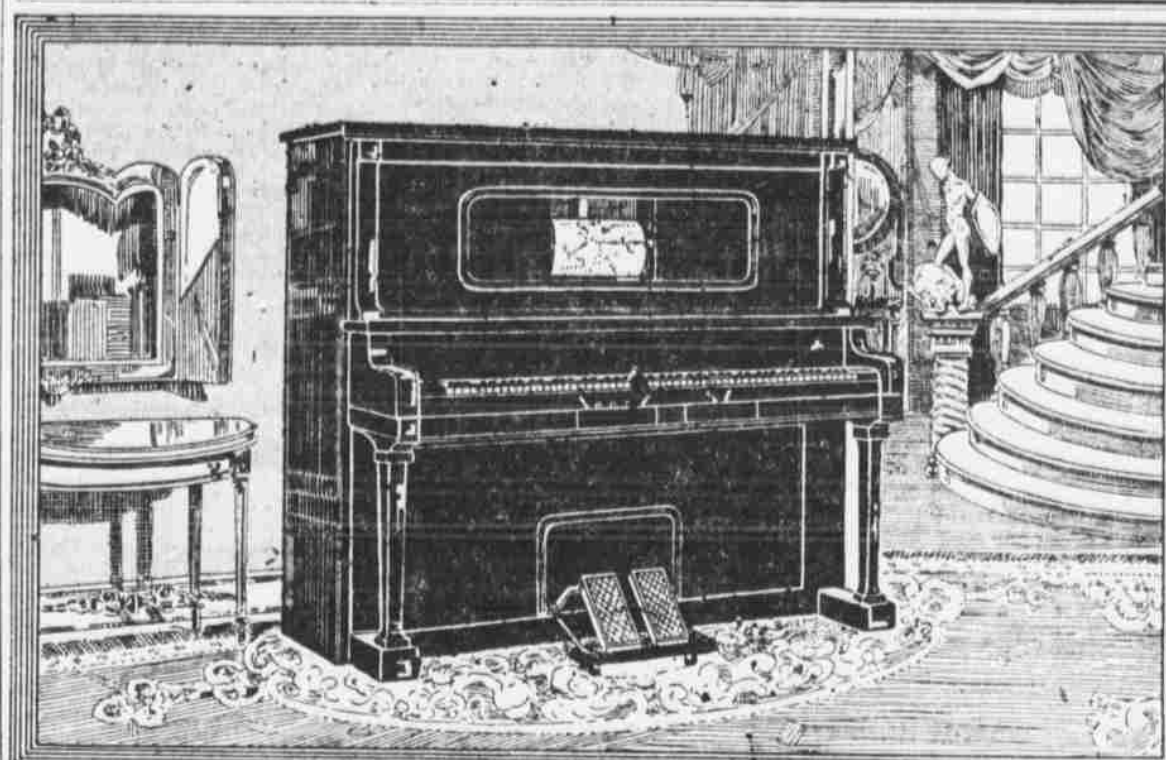
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